

Oklahoma Coach Worries Over Squad's Lack of Enthusiasm

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Oklahoma is defending its Sugar Bowl title against Louisiana State January 2, but Coach Bud Wilkinson can't find anything to be happy about.

The team's lack of enthusiasm is evident in practice.

Wilkinson called one Sooner drill this week "the worst we've had since early this season."

The Sooners are playing a two-year string of 20 victories against twice-defeated L. S. U.

"L. S. U. has beaten three conference champions this year and it looks like we'll be No. 4," Wilkinson moaned.

"They're the toughest team physically and otherwise that we'll meet this season. Unless we have a different approach we are going to get beat."

"Something else that won't help much is the fact that we're favored. If you recall last New Year's Day, all the underdogs won the major bowls."

Oklahoma upset North Carolina, 14-6, last New Year's at New Orleans.

L. S. U. Fullbacks Serve Warning on Oklahoma

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 21 (AP)—If the fullbacks of Louisiana State U. can do as well in the Sugar Bowl as they did in practice—look out Oklahoma.

The L. S. U. players went through their paces in an hour of solid wall hitting yesterday and Head Coach Gaynell Tinsley and his assistants seemed happy at the prospects.

At first Ends Armond Kitto and Jim Lyle and Center Bill Wray in the redshirt line halted most of the assaults of the two offensive units.

But then Fullbacks Ebert Van Buren and Billy West began to click, slamming their way through wide holes in the opposing line.

Good downfield blocking made things a bit easier for Van Buren and West as well as such other backs as Kenny Konz, Billy Baggett and Lee Hedges. And Sam Lyle, changing over to the offense, took one pass from Charley Pevey and went all the way.

Next week the boys will concentrate on defense and then begin tapering off for the big game January 2.

Cotton Bowl Alone Presents More Than One All-America

DALLAS, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Cotton Bowl won't have teams with the best season records among the major bowl games January 2 but it can boast the most All-Americans.

In fact, it will have as many as the other bowl games combined. There will be two first-team All-Americans from each of the five teams playing against each other when Rex comes to town.

The big man of the Owls (not in size but in ability) is James (Froggy) Williams, that talented pass-catcher, defensive tower and adept place-kicker.

The headliner of North Carolina will be Charley Justice, a fellow who has been in the public eye for four years, two of which he has been All-American.

All other bowl games combined have two All-Americans.

California, which plays Ohio State in the run for the roses at Pasadena (the Rose Bowl), boasts Rod Franz, All-America guard.

Oklahoma, which plays Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, has Wade Walker, All-America tackle.

Ohio State Injuries Bode No Good for California

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 21.—California's Bears are due for a rough afternoon in the Rose Bowl January 2—those Ohio State Buckeyes are even wickered to each other.

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The Spotlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 21.

The four major bowl games are known as Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange, but the top bowl of them all is the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco, which has raised well over a million dollars for the good of crippled children and a hospital fund. It has done the greatest job of all post-season games.

During the war, I tried to raise money for the Red Cross and infantile paralysis causes, working in an official capacity, and I have yet to receive the first dime from the four major bowls. Their charity began and stuck at home. Only it wasn't charity.

The Shrine Bowl, December 31, will be the big post-season game. In the first place it will have most of the star football players. It will range far above the other bowls in playing class. It also will have Arnold Galiffa of Army playing with Leon Hart and others from Notre Dame. This time the East seems to have the call in talent, but the West still has the winning edge.

This game expects to raise close to a \$100,000 for one of the finest causes in the world—something from those who can run for those who can't walk. It should be a tremendous spectacle this season.

There also is a high-class Gator Bowl at Jacksonville between Missouri and Maryland where Don Faurot and Jim Tatum have two teams that could better anybody. Missouri lost to Clemson, 24 to 23, in this bowl a year ago and Maryland is a better team than Clemson was a year ago. Tatum has a squad that will trouble any one.

Rex Beach, who died a few days ago, was a magnificent writer on the side of adventure and rugged life. It is impossible to recall a finer gentleman and I still can't recall a rival in the combined fields of writing, athletic accomplishment and sportsmanship. Above all he was the sort of man who is loved and respected far beyond the normal range by every one who knows him.

Rex Beach, the athlete, shouldn't be allowed to be forgotten. Rex was one of the finest athletes I've ever known, and I'm not naming Jim Thorpe or Bronko Nagurski.

Rex was over 6 feet tall—deep-chested—wide-shouldered—fast and powerful. He was absolutely without fear. He weighed well over 200 pounds and this was all fast flesh.

When he left Rollins College in Florida around 1900, he played football with the old Cherry Circles, the Chicago Athletic Club football team. Rex was the star of the team. The team wrecked every opponent in the Midwest. Beach was one of the best football players of a long-ago era.

Was Outstanding Boxer. He was a great swimmer. He might have won boxing's heavyweight championship. He was a fine boxer and a terrific punter. Ask Fred Stone, his brother-in-law. Stone ranks him with Jim Jeffries. They were built alike. But Beach was the better boxer. Beach was one of the finest snow-shoe men and skiers of his time. He crossed Alaskan mountains supposed to be beyond human skill and stamina.

Fred Stone could box with Jim Corbett. In fact, they once boxed six rounds and Corbett admitted he hadn't hit Stone yet. Yet Beach and Stone were close to even as boxers. He was one of the best duck and quail shots any one would care to see.

I played golf with Rex for over 20 years and when he had any chance to practice his range in scoring was from 70 to 74. He was one of the big hitters of the game, close to the Jimmy Thomson class. But above everything else, he was one of the ideal sportsmen of his time, with a character beyond even the whisper of a fault no matter what game he played.

Gasmen Win Second Straight

The Washington Gas Light Co. has two straight victories in the Roosevelt High School D. C. Recreation Basketball League following last night's 28-21 win over Peppo. Gene Taylor set the pace for the Gasmen with 13 points.

NOTRE DAME PLAYERS VISIT HOSPITAL—Two young patients at the Shrine's Hospital for Crippled Children at Chicago got a thrill as they were given footballs by Notre Dame Halfback Frank Spaniel (left) and his All-America teammate, Leon Hart, yesterday at Chicago. The players are en route to San Francisco to play in the annual East-West game December 31.

Mann's-Petworth Match Heads Bowling Program Tonight

By Ben McAlwee

Mann's Decorators, which looks like a cinch to cop the Minor District Duckpin League pennant, even though the season has just reached the halfway point, tonight will seek its 12th straight victory in a match with four-place Petworth at Petworth.

Only King Pin has beaten the Decorators who sport an eight-game lead, and this early-season defeat was squared last week when Manns completed a full swing of the circuit without losing a match.

With Bill Oliff averaging 119, Clarence Appier, 120; Dick Lee, 117; Arthur Crown, 120, and Ralph Bates, 122, the Manns are the best-balanced team in the loop.

Other clashes pit second-place Duffy's Tavern vs. Price Motors at Greenway, third-place Willis Builders vs. Powell Radiator at Ice Palace, King Pin vs. Ice Palace at King Pin, Stewart Camera Shop vs. Prosperity Cleaners at Brookland and Arcade Pontiac vs. Soliers Plumbers at Lafayette.

Hendrix Steak House, leading the Major District League by two games, engages Covington Motors at 7:30 tonight at Bethesda Bowling Center. Second-place Miller-Wrenn Furniture takes on Fat Boy Restaurant at 9:30 at Hi-Skor. Third-place Winchester Packard and Morris Miller Liquors are down for a 9 o'clock engagement at Silver Spring while H. B. Leary Bros. and Valley Forge Beer tangle at Brookland at 7:30.

Tonight's Capitol Ladies' Major League schedule brings leading Bethesda and King Pin together at King Pin, second-place Hyattsville and third-place Brookland at Hyattsville, Greenway and Hi-Skor at Greenway and Clarendon and Ice Palace at Clarendon.

Dave Singer with a 436 boasts the record season set in the Hebe League. Singer also leads the loop with a 125 average which is quite a mark for rolling only once a week. Incidentally, he's captain of the pacesetter Capitol Trash Co. team.

Bus Sithens' 148 count in a 359 set decided the issue as Vets Records whipped Policy Issue, 2-1, at

Central Five Displays Diversified Attack In Beating St. Albans

Indications are that Central's Vikings will not be easy to dislodge from their perch as District public high basketball champions. Some of the other schools, notably Coolidge and Western, have strengthened their teams for the title race starting January 6, but the Vikings have come back with an experienced quint that showed scoring punch all down the line in its opening game yesterday.

Coach Jan Jankowski used 12 players as the Vikings trimmed St. Albans, 63-44, and 10 of them made the scoring column. Jimmy Panlos was the high scorer with 15 points, but excellent assists were given by Irv Shefferman with 13 and Jack Stricker with 10.

Roger Kingsbury of St. Albans, who tallied 27 points in his first game last week, was held to 16 yesterday, with Bob Alvord getting loose for 18 to be the game's individual leader.

Coolidge and Western were among other winners yesterday as the schoolboys had their last big day before the holidays. The Colts beat Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 45-37, for their third straight victory, while Western won its second by nosing out Frederick (Md.) High, 46-44, in overtime.

Coolidge moved ahead in the third period after a 21-21, half-time deadlock. Sparkling the rally was Carl Heverner, who scored 14 points. It was the Barons' Wally Young who was high man with 19 points.

Successful foul shots by Merv Rosenblatt and Dick De Vos gave Western its overtime win after Frederick had pulled to a 44-44 tie shortly before the end of regulation time.

In other schoolboy tilts yesterday a big early lead provided enough cushion for Galtersburg to withstand Mount Rainier's last-minute rally and take a 34-30 victory. Maryland Park romped over Capitol Pages, 36-16; Bob Hall scored in the last minute to help St. Anthony's beat Landon, 37-35; Fairfax romped over Quantico Post High, 51-43, and Oxon Hill topped Bell, 43-32.

Writers Name Leahy Grid's 'Man of Year'

By the Associated Press

DES MOINES, Dec. 21.—Frank Leahy has been named as football's man of the year by the Football Writers Association of America.

The Notre Dame coach, who recently concluded his fourth straight unbeaten season, finished first in a field of eight candidates nominated in preliminary balloting.

Tabulation by Association Secretary Bert McGrane showed Leahy received 162 of the 449 votes cast by the writers.

Bud Wilkinson, coach of undefeated Oklahoma, was the runner-up. Others nominated and their standing in the final balloting were Lynn Waldorf, California coach; Homer Cooke, National Collegiate Statistical Bureau; Paul H. Helms, Helms Foundation, Los Angeles; Ivy Williamson, Wisconsin coach; Leon Hart, Notre Dame end, and Earl Blaik, United States Military Academy coach.

Leahy will receive the football writers' plaque and possession for one year of the Man of the Year Trophy.

Previous winners: 1942, Comdr. Tom Hamilton, United States Naval Academy; 1943, A. A. Stagg, College of the Pacific; 1944, Maj. John L. Griffith, Western Conference commissioner; 1945, William M. Coffman, Shrine East-West game; 1946, Bo McMillin, Indiana; 1947, Fritz Crisler, Michigan; 1948, Dr. Karl E. Leib, National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Super Service Wins

Bob Cannon scored 9 points to lead Super Service Trash to a 47-36 victory over Phi Alpha in the first-half title game of the Jewish Community Center Basketball League. Fred Block of Phi Alpha scored 15 points.

Smith and Lloyd Pace Howard's 53-41 Victory

Willie Smith's set shots and Earl Lloyd's hook shots gave Howard University's basketball team something to think about today.

Smith, who registered 17 points, and Lloyd, former star for Parker-Gray High of Alexandria who looped 16 points, were the big factors last night as the Bisons dropped a 53-41 decision to West Virginia State at Turner's Arena. The visitors are defending champions in the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

In a preliminary game Cardozo High, led by Maurice Wills' 12 points, trounced Douglass of Upper Marlboro, 53-23.

Menendez Recalls Lean Days Before Becoming Matchmaker

Senor Gabe Menendez thought he smelled a fish in the deal but not two barrels of fish—payment in full for a sizzling six-round performance by one of the senior's small but select stable of prize fighters.

"I could take the fish or a promissory note," explained Gabe, recalling the trip to Key West when he was a babe in the beak-busting profession. "But I was smart enough to know we couldn't eat the note, so I took the fish."

There were leaner days later on when Gabe wished he had a fish but the young man from Tampa, Fla., has done well enough since first putting feet on the historic soil of the Nation's Capital. If anybody had told him that some day he would be general manager, matchmaker and co-owner of boxing interests at a club even as small as Turner's Arena, where he is all of those things, Menendez would have smiled and sadly tapped his head at such a suggestion.

It took a bum fight decision and an economic depression to make a matchmaker out of Gabe. Maybe you remember how the late Joe Turner, sickened by a decision that gave Joey Archibald the nod over Harry Jeffra in their 1939 featherweight title bout at Griffith Stadium, quit the game. He left it to his partner and one-time rival, Goldie Ahearn, with his best wishes. But the depression put Goldie down for a count several months later and Turner, rather than see his place dark, re-entered the business and installed Menendez as matchmaker.

"Times were so bad," Gabe recalled, "that when Joe offered it to me on a percentage basis I said okay, but he'd have to guarantee me \$25 a week expense money. I wasn't worried about the kind of fights I'd get, you understand. I knew the fights would be good, but people didn't have the money to spend for tickets. I liked being the matchmaker but I liked eating even better."

It wasn't the first such situation Gabe had faced. In 1927, when the bankrupt Tampa baseball team of the Florida State League was playing out the season, Menendez was groundkeeper, trainer and clubhouse boy, in that order, without pay. He was a ripe old 15 then and goofy about baseball. He still is one of Clark Griffith's best customers.

Two years later, Gabe was up to his elbows in boxing as a trainer. The Tampa park inclosed a half-mile dirt auto racing track which fighters used for roadwork. Gabe gave them rubdowns, provided soap and hot water for showers, and threw in a small amount of advice for free.

A year later, a month after he finished his cigar-making apprenticeship, Menendez was a full-fledged manager. Tony (Halfpint) Lopez, star of two championship sandlot teams

Heinie Miller Named To Ring Committee

Heinie Miller, boxing coach at University of Maryland, has been named on the Boxing Committee for the Pan American and Olympic Games. It was announced by Kenneth L. Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the NCAA yesterday.

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Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.—California (10-0-0) vs. Ohio State (7-2-0).

Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex.—North Carolina (7-3-0) vs. Rice (6-2-0).

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Oklahoma (10-0-0) vs. Louisiana State (8-2-0).

Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.—Santa Clara (7-2-1) vs. Kentucky (9-0-0).

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—Georgetown (5-4-0) vs. Texas Western (7-2-1).

Cleary Bowl, Tampa, Fla.—Wofford (11-0-0) vs. Florida State (8-1-0).

Spokane Bowl, Honolulu—Stanford (6-3-1) vs. Hawaii (8-1-0).

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NOTRE DAME PLAYERS VISIT HOSPITAL—Two young patients at the Shrine's Hospital for Crippled Children at Chicago got a thrill as they were given footballs by Notre Dame Halfback Frank Spaniel (left) and his All-America teammate, Leon Hart, yesterday at Chicago. The players are en route to San Francisco to play in the annual East-West game December 31.

Mann's-Petworth Match Heads Bowling Program Tonight

By Ben McAlwee

Mann's Decorators, which looks like a cinch to cop the Minor District Duckpin League pennant, even though the season has just reached the halfway point, tonight will seek its 12th straight victory in a match with four-place Petworth at Petworth.

Only King Pin has beaten the Decorators who sport an eight-game lead, and this early-season defeat was squared last week when Manns completed a full swing of the circuit without losing a match.

With Bill Oliff averaging 119, Clarence Appier, 120; Dick Lee, 117; Arthur Crown, 120, and Ralph Bates, 122, the Manns are the best-balanced team in the loop.

Other clashes pit second-place Duffy's Tavern vs. Price Motors at Greenway, third-place Willis Builders vs. Powell Radiator at Ice Palace, King Pin vs. Ice Palace at King Pin, Stewart Camera Shop vs. Prosperity Cleaners at Brookland and Arcade Pontiac vs. Soliers Plumbers at Lafayette.

Hendrix Steak House, leading the Major District League by two games, engages Covington Motors at 7:30 tonight at Bethesda Bowling Center. Second-place Miller-Wrenn Furniture takes on Fat Boy Restaurant at 9:30 at Hi-Skor. Third-place Winchester Packard and Morris Miller Liquors are down for a 9 o'clock engagement at Silver Spring while H. B. Leary Bros. and Valley Forge Beer tangle at Brookland at 7:30.

Tonight's Capitol Ladies' Major League schedule brings leading Bethesda and King Pin together at King Pin, second-place Hyattsville and third-place Brookland at Hyattsville, Greenway and Hi-Skor at Greenway and Clarendon and Ice Palace at Clarendon.

Dave Singer with a 436 boasts the record season set in the Hebe League. Singer also leads the loop with a 125 average which is quite a mark for rolling only once a week. Incidentally, he's captain of the pacesetter Capitol Trash Co. team.

Bus Sithens' 148 count in a 359 set decided the issue as Vets Records whipped Policy Issue, 2-1, at

Central Five Displays Diversified Attack In Beating St. Albans

Indications are that Central's Vikings will not be easy to dislodge from their perch as District public high basketball champions. Some of the other schools, notably Coolidge and Western, have strengthened their teams for the title race starting January 6, but the Vikings have come back with an experienced quint that showed scoring punch all down the line in its opening game yesterday.

Coach Jan Jankowski used 12 players as the Vikings trimmed St. Albans, 63-44, and 10 of them made the scoring column. Jimmy Panlos was the high scorer with 15 points, but excellent assists were given by Irv Shefferman with 13 and Jack Stricker with 10.

Roger Kingsbury of St. Albans, who tallied 27 points in his first game last week, was held to 16 yesterday, with Bob Alvord getting loose for 18 to be the game's individual leader.

Coolidge and Western were among other winners yesterday as the schoolboys had their last big day before the holidays. The Colts beat Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 45-37, for their third straight victory, while Western won its second by nosing out Frederick (Md.) High, 46-44, in overtime.

Coolidge moved ahead in the third period after a 21-21, half-time deadlock. Sparkling the rally was Carl Heverner, who scored 14 points. It was the Barons' Wally Young who was high man with 19 points.

Successful foul shots by Merv Rosenblatt and Dick De Vos gave Western its overtime win after Frederick had pulled to a 44-44 tie shortly before the end of regulation time.

In other schoolboy tilts yesterday a big early lead provided enough cushion for Galtersburg to withstand Mount Rainier's last-minute rally and take a 34-30 victory. Maryland Park romped over Capitol Pages, 36-16; Bob Hall scored in the last minute to help St. Anthony's beat Landon, 37-35; Fairfax romped over Quantico Post High, 51-43, and Oxon Hill topped Bell, 43-32.

Writers Name Leahy Grid's 'Man of Year'

By the Associated Press

DES MOINES, Dec. 21.—Frank Leahy has been named as football's man of the year by the Football Writers Association of America.

The Notre Dame coach, who recently concluded his fourth straight unbeaten season, finished first in a field of eight candidates nominated in preliminary balloting.

Tabulation by Association Secretary Bert McGrane showed Leahy received 162 of the 449 votes cast by the writers.

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